



DEFENDER

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The Student Newspaper of Saint Michael's College

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989



Photo by Dan Salter

A cookie and a smile help to brighten up a rainy day.

Rain can't dampen Kid's Day spirit

By Mary E. Williams
FEATURES EDITOR

Rainy days were made for staying inside. According to the National Weather Service, the chance for rain on Sept. 23, was "near 100 percent."

But rain couldn't stop Kid's Day.

On Saturday young people from the greater-Burlington area and children of St. Michael's faculty and staff scratched plans to spread games, food and entertainment outside on the green.

Due to the down-pour, they piled into St. Edmund's Hall to fulfill the Kid's Day invitation: Come and be young.

The Youth Development program of St. Michael's MOVE (Mobiliza-

tion Of Volunteer Efforts) presented the second annual day-long festivities. The many volunteers were easy to spot: they were the ones wearing tee-shirts with the slogan, "Big Kid with Responsibilities."

Julie Couture, a sophomore at St. Michael's, directed the event. As coordinator of youth development for MOVE, Couture began hiring the entertainment for Kid's Day in May 1989. She worked for two months during the summer tying up loose ends.

"It was a good time for me to learn management and organization skills," Couture said, laughing.

Couture expected nearly 250 children to at-

tend, but the rain lowered those numbers. She said she was optimistic just the same, and said, "We still had fun despite the rain."

Senior Dina Penrose, director of Special Projects, said Kid's Day kicked off a week of service projects called B'Cause Week or Burlington Cause Week.

Couture said each branch of MOVE--those involving senior citizens, Best Buddies, Little Brother/Little Sister and corrections--will take part in B'Cause Week. Penrose and Couture said the week is designed to introduce students on campus to the MOVE program.

During the festi-
Please turn to page 9.

SMC brings national pastime back to campus

By David A. Provost
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in nearly a decade, St. Michael's College will field a varsity baseball team in the spring of 1990.

However, the team has probably gone unnoticed by most students on campus. The baseball field won't be completed until spring and remains unused, and any sign of the National Pastime on campus appears nonexistent.

Don't tell that to the 20 or so students who have dedicated themselves to the first St. Michael's baseball season since 1981.

These players have been kept busy by head coach Perry Bove so far this semester. The team began practices on Sept. 6 and will continue through Oct. 15 without a day off, having either a game or practice scheduled every day, Bove said. Afternoon practices at Winooski High School are held weekdays, and two doubleheaders are played on the weekends, Bove said.

Despite the inexperience of most of the players

and the fact the coaching staff had no time to recruit for this season, Bove said he has been overwhelmed with what he has seen.

"In my first college job, I have been blessed with kids with hearts the size of Ross Sports Center, they never quit," Bove said.

St. Michael's fielded a baseball team from 1915 until Athletic Director Ed Markey stopped the program in 1981. Markey cited poor weather and pressure on the students during finals as his reasons for terminating the program. Also the team lacked much success, Markey said, finishing its last season with a 5-10 mark.

When St. Michael's was admitted to the Northeast-10

Conference in 1986, one of the requirements was to restart both baseball and softball on a varsity level.

Bove, the former coach at BFA/St. Albans, was Markey's choice to head the Purple Knight's coaching staff, and comes highly regarded.



A diamond in the rough

Photo by Dan Salter

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In the news...



Monday, Sept. 18

Hurricane Hugo's 125 mile per hour winds hit eastern Puerto Rico and left at least 27,900 people homeless. The hurricane hit Puerto Rico after ripping through the Caribbean and killing 14 people and leaving thousands of people homeless.

Tuesday, Sept. 19:

Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador has given up his fight against liver cancer. Duarte's doctor discontinued the former president's chemotherapy because he was considered too weak to survive its side effects.

Wednesday, Sept. 20:

Bernhard Goetz was released from jail today after serving eight months for illegal possession of a gun. He shot four black youths on a subway train. He said they were trying to rob him.

Thursday, Sept. 21:

At least 19 children were killed and 50 others were injured when a schoolbus plunged 40 feet after being hit from behind by a delivery truck near Mission, Texas.

Friday, Sept. 22:

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for an explosion that killed 11 people and injured 22 others. The bomb went off at the Royal Marines School of Music near the residential area of Deal, England.

Compiled from wire reports.

Freshmen Class Officers

President -
Esan Looper

Vice President -
Breanna Comolli

By Matt Mowry and
Samuel Barber
STAFF WRITERS

A plan to implement a recycling program at St. Michael's College is underway and should be in full effect by Christmas 1989.

Community Action to Recycle Trash, or C.A.R.T., is the committee headed by senior Kelley Haley, the Rev. Mike Cronogue, and Tim Pedrotty, director of the Physical Plant.

The goal of C.A.R.T. is to create an awareness of the benefits of recycling and the consequences of neglecting the use of our resources. Program directors said they want to encourage students, faculty, and campus services, such as Marriott, to become involved.

"I think we will get a good reaction from the offices and faculty, and student interest is strong," Pedrotty said. "I look forward to this program. It has taken a little longer to develop than expected, but it's a new idea and its time has finally come."

Pilot programs are in effect in the Student Life office, the MOVE office, and the Campus Ministry office, where bins are set up to separate waste generated by each office. This system will expand to other offices on campus by Oct. 1, and to the dorms by Christmas. Students will be encouraged to separate paper, cardboard, newspaper, and computer paper from other garbage that cannot be recycled.

After the paper has been collected, student volunteers on the C.A.R.T. committee take the bins to a trailer provided by the Physical Plant located on campus, Pedrotty said. The trash will then be transported to the Hardwick Recycling plant in Morrisville, Vt. The Physical Plant will donate \$3,000 to \$5,000 to fund this project, Pedrotty said.

The potential problems that C.A.R.T. must overcome in order to achieve its goals include student motivation, vandalism and fire hazards created by large amounts of paper, Haley said.

Attempts to recycle trash at St. Michael's College have been made by individual faculty and staff. Since last summer, Kerry Shea, a teacher in the English department, has had boxes outside of her office to put paper and cardboard in for recycling.

Mark McAteer, the head of circulation at Durick Library, has been taking library newspapers to the recycling center at the University of Vermont for over 5 years. Once a month McAteer takes 20 bundles of newspapers, each containing two weeks worth of issues, to the center.

"We (the library) are open to more opportunities to participate in recycling," explained McAteer. "We're really looking forward to getting the bins. They'll be a real help."

"I've known him for years as a coach and a player who loves the game, and has a background in handling a team," Markey said. Bove brings with him 24 years of coaching on both the high school and semi-pro levels.

Joining Bove in the dugout will be Tom Leavitt, Greg Wells, and former major league pitcher Len Whitehouse.

St. Michael's has had seven scrimmages so far this fall and although the team is winless, Bove said he is pleased with the results. After only

eight days of practice, the team managed 18 hits in two games against the Division I pitching of the University of Vermont, highlighted by a 13-11 loss in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Purple Knights have eight exhibition games left this fall, and Bove said he has cancelled some other games because of "tired arms."

With the exceptions of sophomore Rob Rousseau and freshmen Mark Forgas and Jeff Boucher, Bove said no

Does St. Michael's College generate enough waste to create a serious need for a recycling program? According to a new periodical *Garbage Magazine-the Practical Journal for the Environment* each person produces 3.96 pounds of trash a day that goes unrecycled. It is expected by the year 2000 that this number will increase to 4.3 pounds per person.

This magazine reports that the largest single component of solid waste in landfills is newspapers. By sheer volume, newspapers take up 14 percent of landfill areas. Trash is disposed of in two ways: 89 percent of it is either being incinerated or is being put in landfills, while only 11 percent is being recycled.

"If we don't take care of our world, we'll be in real trouble," Cronogue said.

Available landfill area is becoming smaller each day. The landfill in Colchester has been recently closed down while the Burlington landfill has to close by Jan. 1 of next year.

"I think the landfill closings will help in our recycling effort," Cronogue continued. "The closings show it is convenient and economical for people to recycle."

Both staff and students seem to agree that there is a need for recycling on campus. "I think the program is fantastic. I'm all for it. I think its time we had a recycling program here," Grace Kelly, director of Freshmen Development, said. "It's great that we're finally getting around to raising people's consciousness about the environment and their effect on it."

Rob Teas, an RA in Joyce Hall said, "I think recycling is a necessity because we have to start realizing the dangers of losing our forest lands. I'm all for it."

Dave Veilleux, a freshman, said, "It's a good idea but I think it's going to face a lot of resistance because many students view recycling as an inconvenience."

Haley said, "I have a concern for the environment, and I feel I have a responsibility for the current situation."

Cronogue explained, "Some people will be very enthusiastic about what we're trying to do, some won't be. Our job is to expose people to the problem and challenge them to make their own decision about recycling."

"Hopefully we can change peoples' attitudes and hearts and have them carry their concern for the environment with them after they leave St. Michael's," he said.

"The group has been a real educational experience. We hope to change people's thinking," Cronogue said. "I know its changed my thinking about the environment."

Baseball comes back to St. Michael's

Continued from Page 1.

other player has pitched in three years. Playing four games a weekend has a tiring effect on the pitching staff, he added.

Remaining games include doubleheaders with UVM and Castleton State, and a scrimmage with Lyndon State on Oct. 7 at Winooski High School.

When St. Michael's takes the field this spring, its conference games will be unofficial, Bove said. In this introductory season the games will count on the team's overall records, but will have no bearing on conference standings.

St. Michael's will play its 18 conference games in weekend doubleheaders, and will also play local schools such as UVM and Norwich during the week.

Although the team is dominated by freshmen, Bove said, this has its advantages. "Normally incoming freshmen would have to spend a year or two on the bench, but here they will have a chance to make an immediate impact."

Activist slams American media moguls

By Colleen Scully
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The great myth of free press is a lie, said Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, an Irish human rights activist, who participated in a panel discussion titled "Ireland and the Media: American Perspectives" Friday at St. Michael's College McCarthy Arts Center.

"The media, like the police, like the church, like the government, like the army, are all part of the establishment to keep people like you and me where we belong - at the bottom," McAliskey said.

McAliskey, a native of Northern Ireland, has had 20 years of experience with the media beginning in 1969 when she was elected a member of the British Parliament at



Photo by Eric Koszalka

the age of 21. McAliskey said she feels hostility and prejudice against the media.

McAliskey said a reader will make a deduction from what is read and not seen, thereby generalizing and escaping the reality of a situation. This

is not always the fault of the reporters or even the editors McAliskey said. Rather, she placed the blame on the people who are interested in profit and power and who purchase television stations and newspapers to gain more control over the public.

"It is neither the interest nor function of the media to provide the population with the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," McAliskey said.

Much of the confusion about Northern Ireland stems from the media's desire to control, McAliskey continued.

In a press conference Friday, McAliskey said, "There is a deliberate attempt on the part of American media to create an illusion of religious intolerance in Northern Ireland. There is a need to counteract the lack of information and misinformation."

Other speakers at the panel were Jo Thomas, associate professor of journalism at Univer-

Thomas, former foreign correspondent for *The New York Times*, reported frequently from Northern Ireland. "The big problem with coverage of Northern Ireland is reporters go in and know nothing about it, yet report it," Thomas said. A reader must read many stories in order to get the whole picture, she said.

British and Irish media are controlled by government, but journalists do little to challenge the censorship, Cullen said. Government censorship must be challenged in order to establish a free press, Cullen concluded.

Press freedom under fire, says McClendon

By John Enright
STAFF WRITER

Is the freedom of the press in America today being compromised?

Sarah McClendon, a 45-year member of the Washington Press Corps, said she believes it is.

McClendon spoke at the University of Vermont's Ira Allen Chapel Friday night, and argued to support a thesis saying that the Iran-Contra affair actually started in 1980, while American hostages were still being held in Tehran.

McClendon's thesis was first proposed by Barbara Honegger in the book *October Surprise*. Honegger was a Reagan-Bush staff member for the 1980 election and worked as a research analyst in the White House Office of Pol-

icy Development. She writes that in 1980, members of the Reagan-Bush election team damaged attempts by former President Jimmy Carter to free the American hostages being held in Iran at the time.

McClendon said that President George Bush, former President Ronald Reagan and several others "participated in a scheme in October 1980 to keep the hostages for 76 more days in captivity, and to deliver them to Reagan, not Carter." The result secured Reagan's landslide victory in the election, she said.

McClendon said an anonymous Iranian emissary came to Wash-

ington in October 1980 to ask for arms in Iran's war against Iraq. Senator John Tower, who was chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, sent a representative to meet with him. After several meetings, an agreement was reached. Despite the fact that the arms could not be sent without President Carter's approval, McClendon said the deal was executed.

McClendon added, "George Bush took an active part in the deal." She stated how the book claims Bush was present at several of the meetings, and was there when the



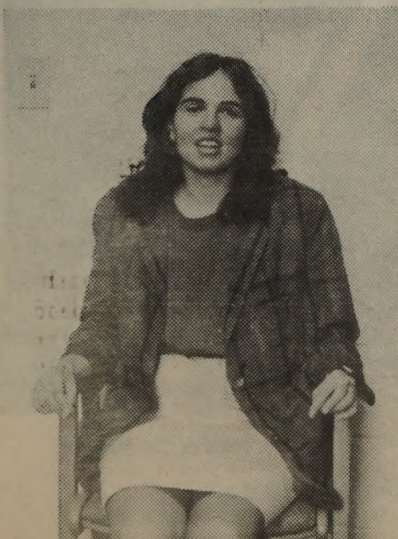
Photo by Eric Shannon

deal was finalized.

However, the deal was never made public. It was kept under wraps by the government, and the media never looked into it, McClendon said.

McClendon said the fault for the media's ignorance lies more with the editors, who are "scared...or threatened," rather than with the reporters.

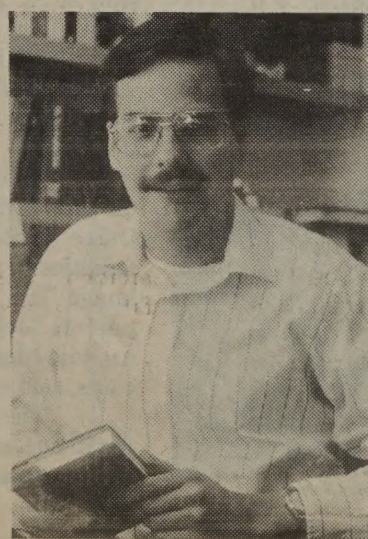
New faces on campus



Christine Root is a new tenure-track professor in the English department.

Root said she came to St. Michael's for many reasons, but the major reason was the faculty she met at her interview.

"I found the faculty to be charming and the English department as a whole to be quite close-knit," she said.



Jeffrey Trumbower is now teaching in the religious studies department. Trumbower, who worked as a volunteer in Albuquerque, New Mexico, noticed the volunteer efforts at St. Michael's.

"To volunteer one's time means commitment, and with commitment comes the quality students I have already met at St. Michael's," he said.

Photos by Dan Salter

Major renovations on campus

The Rat gets a face lift

By Jeanne Bausch
STAFF WRITER

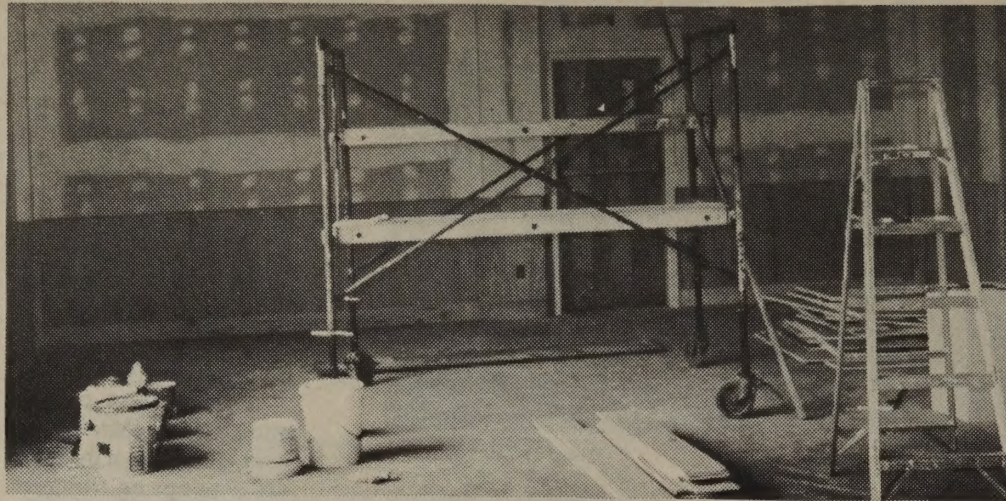
The Rathskellar, the St. Michael's College student pub that has been under renovation all summer, reopens its doors next week.

"We're hoping to be done by Oct. 1, or at least by the middle of the first week," said Physical Plant Director Timothy Pedrotty.

The Rathskellar, located in Alliot Hall, will serve as an "all-purpose room," Director of Student Activities Jennie Cernosia said.

A crew of five maintenance men are working on the Rathskellar from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. "It is our major thrust now," a crew member said.

Construction on the room was planned after it was stripped to the core in May 1989. Several outside contractors were hired for ventilation work and flooring, but the majority of the work has been done by St. Michael's employees, Pedrotty said.



An empty Rat will soon be ready for opening day.

Photo by Eric Koszalka

The Rathskellar is not completed because "the Klein Center required more work and there was a heavy summer workload," Pedrotty said.

"Other projects on campus took priority," Cernosia said.

At the time of budgeting in April 1989, John Gutman, Vice President for Administration and Business, said, "There is \$1 million for capital expenditure and construction projects." "The Rathskellar will be completed on an estimated \$38,000 budget," Pedrotty said. Architects

from the firm of Freeman, French and Freeman, Inc., in Burlington, created the design plans.

The St. Michael's community is eagerly awaiting the Rat's reopening. The Marriott Food Service, the Rathskellar managers, the Student Association and the senior class officers had to cancel or reschedule events because the room was unusable.

Marriott production manager David Litchfield said, "Everyone was hoping for a September opening. Now, we cannot have that extra room for the overflow

from Greensleeves."

Rathskellar co-managers Jen Lines and B.J. Farrell cannot order goods and plan events ahead of time because of the uncertain date of completion.

"You need a room to stand in in order to start your business," Farrell said.

Cernosia said she reserved the Rathskellar for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 6-8.

Senior class officers have cancelled one senior social on Sept. 15, and have delayed further planning until the Rat is formally opened for busi-

ness. Karen Brown, the vice president of the class of 1990, said, "Now that the senior class can all go to the Rat, we want to have something so the class can be together, but it's not ready for us."

This year, the Rathskellar will be an all-purpose room. "It will be used for programming space, group meetings, faculty members, commuter students and the whole St. Michael's community," Cernosia said.

Beer and wine will be served on Thursday nights, during scheduled happy hours and on designated days, like St. Patrick's Day.

Co-manager Farrell said the room can be rented by anyone for private functions with or without the serving of alcohol. The use of alcohol requires a fee of about \$40, Farrell said. The fee includes kegs and wine and a bartender from the Rathskellar staff. Another reason for the fee is that "exclusive group meetings take away the room from others," Farrell said.

"It is a club open to everybody," Farrell said. "Our main goal is to get it filled and bring in the underclassmen."

Reconstruction of Klein to be completed by Nov. 15

By Katie Quinn
STAFF WRITER

In late May, renovations began at the Klein Center, which houses the St. Michael's College Student Resource Center and Admissions Office. The primary reason for renovating the building was to create a more adequate use of space for the Student Resource Center and Admissions Office. The Admissions Office has a greater need for space now because the number of students applying to St. Michael's and visiting the campus has increased.

The renovation project, which consists of

three phases, is costing approximately \$70,000. The first phase of the renovation was to move the faculty lounge out of Klein to its new location on the third floor of Jemery Hall. This move provided the Student Resource Center with more space for the library and counseling services.

The second phase involved converting the old Student Resource Center entrance into a larger waiting room for Admissions.

The third phase,

which will begin in about two weeks, will involve converting the existing waiting room in Admissions to another room where student interviews will take place.

In addition to the planned renovations, the roof of Klein had to be replaced. The roof cost \$8,000 to replace and was paid for by school maintenance funds.

The faculty and staff of St. Michael's said they believe the new structure of the Klein building will be beneficial to Admissions and the Resource Center.

"I think it is important for the Admissions Office to have adequate facilities to present a good image for students and parents," John Kulhowich, associate director of Admissions, said.

The renovation of the Klein Center is expected to be completed by Nov. 15.

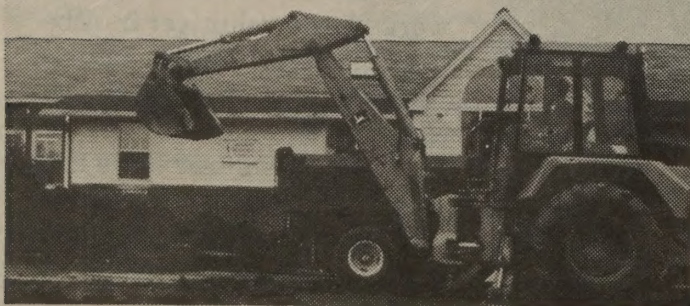


Photo by Dan Salter

Renovation underway.

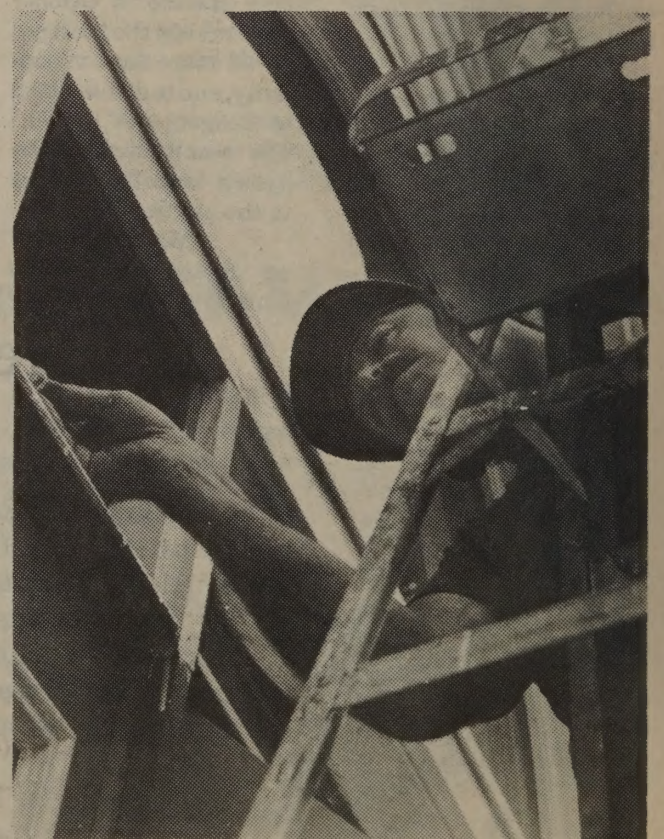


Photo by Eric Shannon

Brushing up on Klein.

Dr. Richard DiLorenzo - 1931 - 1989

The following article is the eulogy which Dr. Vincent Naramore of the mathematics department delivered on August 28, 1989, in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel in memory of his colleague, Dr. Richard DiLorenzo of the biology department.

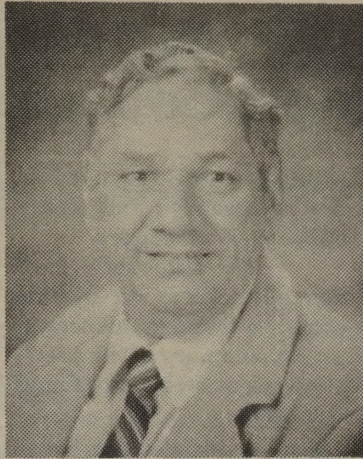
The Italians have the proverb "Non si puo cantare e portar la croce," which, freely translated, means it's hard to be joyful while carrying the cross.

That proverb certainly applies to all of us gathered here today. The DiLorenzo family carries the cross because a wonderful son, brother, husband, father and grandfather is now no longer in their midst; and the rest of us carry it because we have lost a dear friend and colleague.

But Dick was a type who would not have wanted us to grieve or show our grief beyond the appointed time;

for Dick was quintessentially a happy man. Just a few hours before he went into surgery he told Mike Gianni that he was anxious but optimistic. As a scientist and, in particular, a biologist, he knew the odds and what he was up against. He feared death but he didn't let it stare him out of countenance, for his great faith told him that death is not annihilation, but only a rite of passage.

Dick's happiness, you see, was that which is properly distinguished from mere pleasure. He believed all the truths which the Holy Catholic Church believes and teaches and lived accordingly. Loyalty to his church, family, his friends, St. Michael's College and the Fathers of St. Edmund were his hallmarks; and if any of these needed support or take himself too seriously, he was truly serious about his profession and the duties of his state in life. At the age of 38,



after 12 years of teaching at St. Michael's, he went back to graduate school - not an easy thing to do at that age, especially for one who is recuperating from a heart attack. But he persevered and earned his Ph.D. from

Cornell University. Dick always translated his professional expertise and scholarship into good teaching, a practice quite in accord with a profound conviction that his beloved St. Michael's, and should be, primarily an institution where good teaching is the number one objective.

Well, our Gentle Giant is gone now. For him the semester has ended and the grades are all turned in. I could say much more about him, but why try to put into words what is so much better expressed in the hearts of all of you who knew and loved him. After Barbara Gianni had telephoned the sad

news to us, Rosemary (Naramore) said, "Whenever I think of Dick DiLorenzo the words 'A Thoroughly Good Man' come to mind." They do, indeed, and last Friday when Dick crossed over the border into the far country, I'm sure those four words were stamped on his passport.

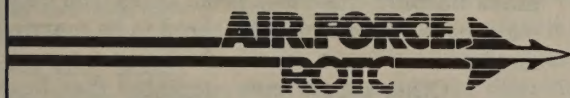
In closing I can do no better than to paraphrase from the writings of C.S. Lewis: All of Dick's life in this world, all his joys and sorrows here are only the cover and the title page. Now at last Dick is beginning Chapter One of the great story which no one on earth has read, which goes on forever and in which every chapter is better than the one before.

AIM HIGH

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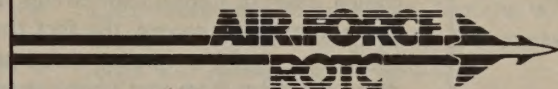
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ここで会いましょう。

拝啓、留学生のみなさまお元気ですか？好評だった前回のセルネート合同就職セミナーに続き、きたる、10月21日(土)・22日(日)、秋の合同就職セミナーをNEW YORKにて開催いたします。みなさまにもおなじみの企業が約30社、熱いラブコールをおくります。日本の企業での活躍を願うあなたにとって、またとないチャンス。ぜひ、ふるってご参加ください。

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留学生のための セルネート就職セミナー IN NEW YORK

OPINION PAGE

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The Defender welcomes and encourages letters from its readers. All letters must bear the signature of the author with a phone number and address. Letters become the property of The Defender unless prior arrangements have been made. The editors reserve the right to edit for space and clarity. Send letters to The Defender, St. Michael's College, Box 275, Winooski Park, Colchester, VT 05439.

The Student Newspaper of Saint Michael's College

The Defender welcomes the participation of all students. We currently need graphic artists, ad designers, ad salespersons, photographers and reporters. Weekly meetings are held every Monday evening at 6:30 in Alliot 210. If you are interested, please stop by!

As the student newspaper of St. Michael's College, The Defender also wishes to be a forum for people of all ideas and opinions.

The columns, cartoons and letters

printed in The Defender do not necessarily reflect the opinions of its editors.

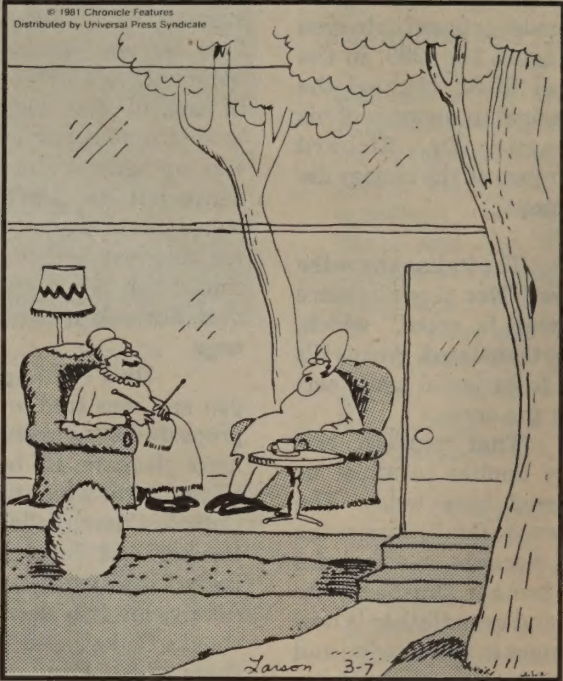
The Defender staff has also chosen to include some new features this semester. A summary of the previous week's news can be found on page two.

Another addition to the paper is the classified ad section. The Defender will accept ads listing items for sale, rooms for rent, and other similar items. The Defender will not accept personal ads.

A Marriott menu will be printed each week in the feature section.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Bush made bad choice for vice president

By Anthony Buono

"I was recently on a tour of Latin America, and the only regret I have was that I didn't study Latin harder in high school so I could converse with these people."

-Dan Quayle

It was just 13 months ago that then-Vice President Bush announced that Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana would be his running mate. Quayle was a controversial choice, even in Republican circles. His less-than-distinguished military record, the fact that he was barely in his forties, and his country club image all served to draw criticism from just about everyone. Nevertheless, when November rolled around Bush/Quayle trounced Dukakis/Bentsen.

So now, George Bush is president and is enjoying incredible popularity (even more so than Reagan), Dan Quayle is vice president and enjoying his job, and many Americans are still wondering, "Why did Bush pick Quayle?"

I asked a few people around campus this question and frankly, no one is sure. But there are some really interesting theories floating around.

My favorite theory (I heard this from an anonymous liberal) is that Bush picked Quayle as life insurance. After all, who the heck wants Quayle as president? This may actually work, but it is a life insurance

policy with no beneficiaries.

Another competing theory, which I think is the most politically insightful, is that Bush needed to improve his image. So to shed the wimp image, Bush picked a bigger wimp for his V.P. It worked like a charm. After Bush picked Quayle, no one questioned Bush as a leader. All everyone wanted to know was, "Why Quayle?"

Another insightful observer suggested that since Reagan was really not into golf, Bush wanted a good golf partner for the next 8 years, so he picked Quayle. Apparently all that golfing Quayle did while in college may have paid off.

If has also been theorized that Bush did not say "no" to drugs and picked Quayle while stoned or on a bad trip. I personally doubt this notion, but one idea which I do believe could be true is that Bush picked Quayle because he wanted a vice president whose wife would make Barbara Bush look good. Or maybe he wanted a running mate who also appeared to be married to his mother.

Other people have suggested that Bush picked Quayle for his looks or his youth. These traits might appeal to voters, but is the American electorate that dumb to vote for someone just because of age or nice cheek bones? I hope not.

Well, whatever the reason, Quayle is vice president. We will just have to live with it. Let's just hope President Bush can live with it.

Pomp & Circumstance

STEPHEN J. DEMPSEY, R.D



Freshmen perspectives

By Michael Novack and Gavan O'Shea

Mike: College...As I approached St. Michael's, it was the scariest experience ever. All I could see were people and cars of every make lined up in front of the various residence halls. Trunks and boxes of every shape and size, as well as refrigerators and couches. The line for registration was incredible! Gav, what did you think?

Gav: It didn't seem real until the moment was right upon you. I couldn't believe today was the day I went to college. It was also the first time I saw my mother lose control mentally. It was an experience!

Mike: I agree, after Father Mike's talk, my mother sprung a leak, too! My dad just kind of stood there and gave me the "well-son-we're-very-proud-of-you" speech and then we shook hands. It was very touching, almost the stuff that Hallmark cards are made of...(Sob!!!, Sniff!!!) Gav?

Gav: Well, my dad started laughing. Actually, Mike, I found getting used to college pretty easy. Going on the P.O.W. (not Prisoner of War) Weekend helped. But nothing can compare to the feeling of hearing Bobby Brown, rap music, and Don Henley blasting through the nice tile floors of Joyce Hall. I might also add that Joyce is the only quad dorm whose halls are not carpeted. This makes it very easy to hear your friend brushing his teeth eight doors down at 2 a.m.

Mike: The routine took a while to get down - bookstore line to purchase textbooks (\$\$\$\$!), line to eat at Marriott, Freshman Studies lecture - and I think I'm finally getting used to the food. That is, except for the mystery meat they serve on Thursday. How about the Marriott experience, Gav?

Gav: Oh yeah, and the chance to drink cold soda out of scorching hot glasses is also a real plus. Until next week, when we discuss the "fundamentals of dining at Marriott" in detail. Adios!

Mike: Well, gotta go. Laundry to do, homework to finish, papers to write, books to read...

OPINION PAGE

Bush's war on drugs is ineffective

(Michael Gizzi, a St. Michael's senior spending this semester in Washington, D.C., will be writing a weekly column for *The Defender*.)

By Michael Gizzi
Washington Correspondant

Two weeks ago President Bush officially began his "war on drugs" during his first prime-time news conference since his inauguration. Clearly, Mr. Bush is attempting to make the issue a central item on his domestic agenda. Yet after listening to his proposed strategy (and all the media hype that has accompanied it) I remain unconvinced that the President's plan is really going to solve the drug problem.

The President's strategy in fighting drugs really isn't anything new: he has just glorified the war through the quasi-cabinet level post of "drug czar" William Bennett.

You remember Mr. Bennett: He was the man who personally dismantled federal aid programs for higher education during the Reagan years. Well, the plan Mr. Bennett has proposed is really just a spinoff on the same strategy that has been used for the past 20 years: increase punishment for those caught selling or using drugs.

But what has the policy of defining drug use as exclusively a criminal problem accomplished? Every year the punishments have increased, while drug use has continued to increase. All that has changed are the names: marijuana, hashish, acid, angel dust, heroin, cocaine, and now crack.

President Bush wants to continue this trend, by spending \$7.8 billion (really not a lot of money when you consider that over \$300 billion is spent annually on the military machine). Most of this is aimed at augmenting law enforcement with the expectation that making a concerted effort at eliminating the sale of drugs (both in the U.S. and abroad) will make the problem disappear. But is this really the answer?

President Bush has not once mentioned ways of dealing with the problems which cause the demand for illegal drugs. His solutions are aimed at the symptoms of drug use (i.e. increased criminal activity) while ignoring the causes of it. Until the causes are addressed, the problem will not go away.

Where is drug use most rampant in this country? It is in the inner-cities of place Washington, New York, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles, and Chicago. These are the places where you will find the "crack houses," the most drug-related crime, and the highest density of poverty. It is within the inner-cities of America that the goals of individual achievement espoused by the Republicans are unattainable fantasies. People live in extreme poverty, in dilapidated homes, with little or no steady income. There are few jobs available--and even those don't pay enough to live on, because the President opposes

raising the minimum wage. The so-called economic prosperity of the 1980s has not "trickled down" to these areas. What has prospered, however, is rampant drug use and the criminal activity that accompanies it.

People in the inner city turn to drugs as a way of escaping the reality of their everyday existence. The realities of poverty, hunger, destitution, and little opportunity to better their position, turn people to drugs out of a lack of hope. There is no hope in the inner city. Substances like crack offer the hopeless an escape, albeit artificial and temporary, from the world around them.

Yet these are issues that the President avoids. You can eliminate all of the drug pushers present today - and there will be more tomorrow. As long as there is a demand, there will be individuals willing to risk incarceration. The President's plan would involve locking up crack addicts.

Ironically these people are already imprisoned - they are prisoners to their own addictions and lack of hope. Incarcerating drug users will not help these people, it will perpetuate their problems. Nor will it save society the costs associated with drug abuse. If all drug addicts were locked up, drug-related crime might disappear, but society would buy each cell at a current cost of \$75,000 with an additional cost of \$25,000 per prisoner per year for maintenance.

Treating drug use as a criminal vice, correctable by tough prosecution and sentencing will not solve the problem. What is needed are fresh ideas aimed at improving the quality of life in

the inner-cities. For example, I would be much more impressed with the President's plan if he were willing to sink \$10 to \$15 billion into drug rehabilitation programs. Here is a thought: create an "Inner-City Peace Corps" where young Americans would go into the inner cities, live with the people, and if nothing else, provide a positive rolemodel to today's children.

Yet the President does not seem to view the problem this way.

In his speech to America's students on Sept. 12, Mr. Bush warned of the stiff consequences of drug abuse conviction. "You will lose your driver's license and you will lose your college loans," he said. Mr. Bush apparently sees America as a place where everybody borrows their father's Oldsmobile and goes to Yale. Next he will threaten to cancel country club memberships for the parents of drug abusers. That will surely end the problem.

The President's plan will not solve today's problems. If Mr. Bush is really serious about fighting drugs, then he should take a walk down Pennsylvania Avenue about 20 blocks, in Southeast D.C., where a whole generation of black youth are eliminating one another in senseless drug-related murders. Until the President tries to find ways of eliminating the causes of the problem, and improving life in this nation's urban ghettos, he can wage war on drugs all he wants, but he had better get comfortable with the idea of losing.



By Karen Mason
NEWS EDITOR

St. Michael's students now have a new opportunity to get involved. Best Buddies, a program aimed at encouraging the interaction of college students and mentally retarded individuals, is the most recent addition to MOVE, the Mobilization Of Volunteer Efforts.

Brian Donahue, the director of community service, said Best Buddies was accepted as a program under MOVE because, "it is an area that MOVE was lacking in. There was a need to concentrate on a program for people with physical and mental challenges."

The Best Buddies program at St. Michael's is a chapter of the national non-profit volunteer organization Best Buddies of America, Inc. which started at Georgetown University in the fall of 1987.

"After talking with Anthony Shriver this summer and understanding the vision of the national organization of Best Buddies, I found that it was conceivable to venture into the program," Donahue said.

Anthony Kennedy Shriver, the president of Best Buddies of America, Inc., was instrumental in founding the first Best Buddies chapter.

Shriver, who was a volunteer in many Special Olympics games, took careful notice of the interaction between college students and

mentally and physically challenged individuals.

"I asked myself why college kids with time and energy couldn't be hooked up with mentally retarded people on a year-round basis as opposed to just a weekend during Special Olympics," Shriver said.

Shriver and some other students at Georgetown formed Best Buddies. "It offers mentally challenged people the opportunity to coexist with 'normal people' in society," he said.

"There are mentally retarded people living in community-based homes on the same streets that you and I live on, but there is no support system for them," Shriver continued. "Best Buddies tries to offer that support system."

Although there are 24 organized chapters at colleges and universities in the nation, the St. Michael's chapter is the only one in Vermont.

The St. Michael's Best Buddies chapter is headed by Maura Gaffney and Cathy Weiss. Weiss and Gaffney were introduced to Best Buddies while they spent their spring semesters at American University in Washington, D.C.

While Weiss, a political science and education major, was at American University, she worked as an intern in the office of congressman Joseph Kennedy. She met Anthony Kennedy Shriver and was introduced to the idea of



the Best Buddies program.

Weiss and Gaffney were attracted to the program, and in the spring of 1989, Weiss proposed starting a Best Buddies chapter at St. Michael's.

"I knew that a program for people with special needs was something that St. Michael's need," Weiss said. "I knew that a lot of people would be motivated and interested to get involved."

Gaffney, a senior political science major, agreed. "MOVE has so many volunteer programs, but they really didn't have anything for people with special needs."

Shriver said, "After visiting 35 colleges and universities I have seen a change toward the better. There is a movement against the I-generation and a turn toward volunteerism."

That volunteerism has also emerged at St. Michael's. Even though the Best Buddies program is new on campus, many students have expressed their interest in volunteering, Weiss said. Weiss and Gaffney both said there was a need for great commitment on behalf of the volunteers.

"It is a big commitment being in Best Buddies because you have to last a

Buddies

whole year," Gaffney said. To lose a volunteer and to have to make a new buddies pair could be devastating to the mentally retarded individual, she said. "The volunteer can't have any question about being there for the whole year."

The organizational meeting for those interested in volunteering is Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Upper Alliot Lounge.

Weiss said there are 20 mentally retarded people interested in having a buddy, which is the maximum number the program can accept. Weiss explained.

"We try to do quality trips and spend quality time with the adults and children. It would be hard to manage a lot of people," she said.

Volunteers and their buddies should meet twice a month, Weiss said, and then once a month everyone in the program meets for a group activity.

Gaffney and Weiss are responsible for finding the volunteers while Dr. Richard Villa, the director of instructional services and special education in the Winooski school system, organizes the mentally challenged people who are interested in having a buddy.

"Best Buddies is different from the Little Brother/Little Sister program because the idea is more like this is your buddy, this is your friend, not your little brother," Gaffney said.

Shriver said, "The program started with the name Big Buddies, but we didn't want it to sound as if it were a mentor program."

The name was changed to Best Buddies because, "the buddies were equal. We saw the pair as teaching each other, not as the college student being a mentor to his buddy. Big Buddies wasn't appropriate," he explained. "Best Buddies is based on equality, on two people being friends on an equal basis."

"A big goal or purpose of the program, like in Special Olympics, is to stress equality so that mentally retarded people are not a separate part of society, that they have the same needs and same lifestyle as we do," Weiss said.

"I would like Best Buddies to raise the awareness of adults and children with special needs because they are people too," Weiss said. "There are so many misconceptions about people with special needs. They're not stupid, they may just be a little slower."

"It is important at St. Michael's or anywhere for people to understand that mentally retarded people shouldn't be a segregated part of society," Weiss said.

"Mentally challenged people can handle being mainstreamed, they may just need extra attention," Weiss said. "They just need the opportunity to show what they can do."

Harvest for the hungry



Photo by Grace Kelly

The Rev. Stankiewicz lends a helping hand.

By Becky Klouda
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Amidst the 4-foot high ragweed and swarming mosquitoes in the field behind the St. Michael's College observatory, the Rev. John Stankiewicz, with the help of about 30 volunteers, harvested the vegetables he had carefully tended all summer long.

On Sunday, Sept. 17, faculty, staff and students picked tomatoes and dug up potatoes for about an hour and a half. Over 800 pounds of potatoes and over 1,000 pounds of tomatoes were picked and given to the Chittenden County Emergency Food Shelf.

Many other kinds of vegetables were planted in another garden located behind St. Joseph's Hall. However, that garden was not harvested on Sunday because not all the vegetables were ready to be picked.

Sunday's harvesting marked the second year of the Hunger Garden, a volunteer program organized by MOVE and Campus Ministry. The

Rev. Thomas Hoar, director of Campus Ministry, came up with the idea of a Hunger Garden last year.

"I got the idea when I was watching a rototiller commercial late one night on television," Hoar said. "I thought, 'We've got so much land around here, why don't we take some land and use it to produce food for the hungry.'"

Last year, 2,400 pounds of vegetables were harvested and donated to the Food Shelf. "This year we'll have at least 3,500 pounds (once all the vegetables are picked)," Hoar said.

The secret to this year's tremendous success was not an increase in volunteers, but rather the appointment of an executive gardener. The Rev. John Stankiewicz was appointed the executive gardener of the Hunger Garden when he arrived back at St. Michael's in May.

Now retired, Stankiewicz is a 1937 graduate of St. Michael's College, and has served intermittently in administration

positions at St. Michael's, including Dean of Students, for a total of 35 years.

After decades of gardening, both at St. Michael's and elsewhere, Stankiewicz's green thumb became common knowledge. "The reputation spread in the community that I loved gardening and that I was fairly good at it," Stankiewicz said modestly.

"If it weren't for him, it wouldn't be the prize-winning garden that it is," Mrs. Pierrette Roy, office manager for Nicole Hall, said.

Many of the volunteers who showed up on Sunday afternoon to harvest the potatoes and tomatoes from the observatory garden were St. Michael's hockey players. The hockey players helped out last year as well.

"We get so much from the community that I think it's important to put something back. This is one way we can do that," Lou DiMasi, hockey coach, said. Chris O'Meara, a senior hockey player, said about 25 members of the team participated.

New paint due to volunteers

By Bill Conlon
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Sept. 16, 18 people from the freshman class joined

forces with members of the Knights of Columbus in an effort to clean up Camp Holy Cross in Colchester. The event,

dubbed the freshmen service project, was headed by Grand Knight Glen Gagne, and coordinated through MOVE (Mobilization Of Volunteer Efforts).

Under the direction of Gagne and Director of Freshmen Development Grace Kelly, the volunteers repainted a building, cleaned and resealed the tennis courts, cleaned out a storage shed, and performed general grounds maintenance. The work was described by the volunteers as hard but fun.

This was the second year that the freshmen class participated in cleaning up the camp. According to Kelly, the program originated last year as a way to get freshmen involved. "It was a MOVE project to go out to Camp Holy Cross. Last year Brian Donahue and I thought it would be a good way to induct freshmen into service for MOVE," Kelly said.

Brian Donahue, director of Community Service, said the project was a success in two ways: the job got done, and freshmen got involved.

"It's important to focus on the freshmen in the beginning," Donahue said. "This was a good introduction for freshmen to volunteering at St. Michael's."

Some of the participants were glad to get a chance to help other people. Shawn Gregory said he wanted to do something for someone else. Craig Mitchell said he became interested when he heard the camp was used over the summer by terminally ill children.

Holly Wittman said she came along for two reasons. "I wanted to do something for others, and I love to paint."

Many of the volunteers could have had other plans for the day, but they opted to volunteer their time. "I would have probably gone to Burlington," said Wittman, while others like Michelle Suscy would have

stayed on campus. "I would have studied," said Suscy.

Most of those taking part in the cleaning were glad they did. Some were even amazed at the job they did. "I left feeling good about what we did," said Kelly. "I couldn't believe we got so much good work done."

Camp Holy Cross, run by the Diocese of Burlington, is located on Lake Champlain in Colchester. According to the Rev. Mike Cronogue of the office of Campus Ministry, St. Michael's has always maintained a close association with the camp. St. Michael's uses the camp for various purposes, such as the upcoming SA Day Away, the Student Association's first event of the year. "It's good that St. Michael's does something to help out the camp," said Cronogue.



Photo by Grace Kelly

Volunteers brighten Camp Holy Cross. Pictured: Eric Koszalka adds a coat of paint to the camp building.



Kid's Day "alumni" pose for a photo with volunteer Karen Mason. Jennifer Lalime, front row center, celebrated her 10th birthday at the event.

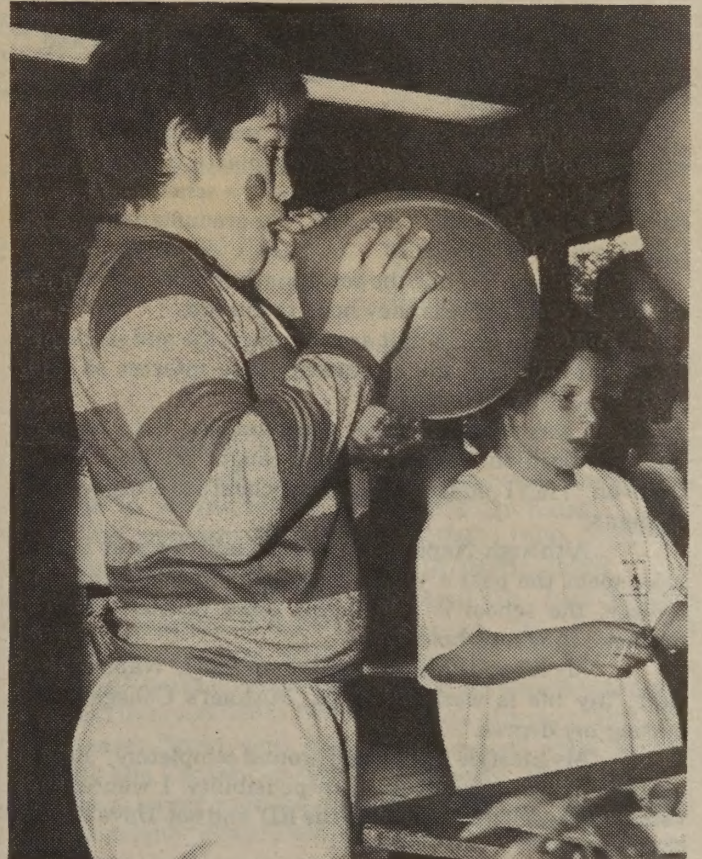


Photo by Dan Salter

According to the experts, balloons are very important feature of Kid's Day.

Kid's Day

Continued from page 1

During the festivities, one group had some clean fun with sloshing buckets of bubbles in St. Edmund's lobby.

James Hamilton, a fourth grader at St. Francis School in Winooski, was in mid-swing with the bubble wand when he asked, "I wonder if the kids at St. Mike's get to do this every

day?"

As the rain fell, quick-thinking volunteers cut neck and arm holes from garbage bags and made raincoats. The kids took the tailoring a step further by coloring buttons and other designs onto the plastic.

The coats came in handy for the trek from St. Edmund's to Alliot, where

the young people got a taste of Irish and American Indian folk tales as told by story teller Cynthia Payne.

Couture said MOVE volunteers visit the YMCA, Burlington Boys' Club and local schools to visit young people. Kid's Day offers those children "an opportunity for them

to come onto our campus, our 'territory,'" she said.

Kid's Day is about being young for the first time or maybe the second time around. For St. Michael's MOVE, Kid's Day is just another way to give.

On the run back from Alliot, 10-year-old Jennifer Lesage from Winooski,

pointed out some balloons that got away from their owners.

Jennifer could be a volunteer-in-the-making. She looked up at the balloons floating away and said, "That's okay. We're just giving more balloons to the people in heaven."

Graduates adjust to new status

By Kristin DeLuca
STAFF WRITER

A unique characteristic of St. Michael's College is that graduates often return "home" to share their talents and experiences with the campus community.

This year, five members of the Class of 1989 have returned to work in campus offices.

Richard Napolitano is resident director in Joyce Hall, David Kells is Ryan Hall's resident director, and Patrick Gallivan is admissions counselor.

St. Michael's alumna Patricia Long works in the Security Office as office manager, and Richard Cote, who was out of town on business this past week, serves as assistant director of annual giving in the development office.

Asked about their feelings on returning to St. Michael's College, the alumni said they had had to adjust to the difference between being a student at St. Michael's College and being an employee of the college.

"It's mixed feelings, not good or bad, just different," Napolitano said. "I'm on the other side of the fence. I'm in a different position."

"It feels very good to be here now," Gallivan said. "I'm really enjoying my position. I am facing many new challenges I'm looking forward to."

"I'm enjoying it because I've been here so long. It makes my job as an RD easier," Kells said.

Aside from carrying out the responsibilities of their positions, Napolitano, Kells and Long are taking graduate courses as well.

Napolitano is in a 2-year graduate program and is working towards a master's degree in administration with an emphasis on education. Gallivan will be starting classes in the spring.

Kells and Long are part of a 5-year program and are working towards a teaching certificate, which they will receive in May 1990.

"I had planned on getting a teaching certificate and could have gotten it at a number of places, but I wanted to stay at St. Michael's, because I love the school and I am familiar with the system," Kells said. "The graduate education program here is excellent."

For some alumni, the positions they hold on campus are related to the fields they hope to pursue.

"My interest in that area (student life and student affairs) stems from the community-type interest at St. Michael's," Napolitano said.

"I was exploring other opportunities, but I heard that this position was open and it caught my eye," said Gallivan. "I felt I could promote St. Michael's to prospective students."

Although Napolitano, Kells, Gallivan and Long have spent the past 4 years as students at St. Michael's College, the school is a different place because of the positions they now hold.

"My lifestyle has changed completely," Napolitano said. "My life is working for St. Michael's College and getting my degree."

"My lifestyle has turned around completely," Kells agreed. "It was a question of responsibility. I wanted to establish myself as 'Dave Kells the RD' and not 'Dave Kells the student.'"

"It's strange to be on the other side, but I'm comfortable," Long said. "I'm dealing with people I used to



Photo by Eric Shannon

Graduates return to work on campus. Left to right: Patti Long, Rich Napolitano, Dave Kells and Pat Gallivan. Rick Cote is not pictured.

socialize and go to class with. I'm also dealing with faculty on a different level."

As would be expected, the graduates' positions on campus have prompted some reactions.

"First, people are surprised, and no one really asks why you are here," Long commented.

"There have been a wide variety of reactions," Gallivan said. "Some good and bad."

"I don't think coming back is a situation for everyone," Napolitano said. "You have to really want to come back because you like it or love it here."

"It has to be a well thought-out decision," Kells added. "You have to have your goals and reasons firmly set."

Community is one of the traditions that attracts prospective students to St. Michael's College, and it is also what brings graduates back.

"I could have gone somewhere else but I chose St. Michael's for the community aspect," Kells explained. "It is a tremendously positive atmosphere to work in."

"The sincerity and caring attitude on the part of the faculty, staff and students is a real drawing factor," Gallivan said.

"I'm used to the school," said Napolitano. "I love Vermont and love the people I'm working with."

"After being a student here, there is an atmosphere you'd like to contribute to," Long said. "You're here for 4 years and you learn how the school runs. You get a sense of what goes on where and you want to be a part of it."

Napolitano and Kells added that a major factor influencing their decision to come back was the "direct tutelage of executive secretary Jane Veins" in the student life office.

For some, going "home" is not easy, but at St. Michael's College, alumni are always a welcome addition to the community.

"I think it says a lot for St. Michael's, as an institution, that so many of its alumni choose to return," Gallivan said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

By Kerry Kiernan
ASSISTANT EDITOR

September 30:

Coffee House: Earl Real,
Boston comedian at
McCarthy Arts Center
9 p.m.

October 2:

War Film Series:
"Gallipoli"
St. Edmund's Hall Room
102

3 and 6 p.m.

Workshop on
Interviewing Techniques
Alliot Lounge
6 to 7 p.m.

October 4:

Introduction to Job
Search: "How to go
about getting a job"
St. Edmund's Hall Room
102
6 p.m.

local happenings

September 27:

Canadian Pianist Angela
Cheng
University of Vermont
Recital Hall
8 p.m.

\$10

Foreign Film Series:

"Lower Depths/Japan -
Kurosawa"
Fleming Museum, Room
101, Burlington
7:30 p.m.

\$3
Radio Workshop: Learn
programming,
microphone use, vocal
technique.

Collins, Lang &
Connolly, 156 Battery
St.
Reservations: 863-2076

September 27 to 29:

Self Defense/Rape
Awareness
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information,
call 658-2244

September 28:

Discussion: The Facts of
Life
Fletcher Free Library
7 to 8 p.m.

Free
Substance Abuse
Workshop
Burlington College
7 to 9 p.m.

September 29:
Readings of Poetry &
Prose

MARRIOTT MENU

Wed. 9/27/89 LUNCH Beef patty on bun, pasta w/turkey & vegetables, eggplant parmesan. DINNER Roast loin of pork w/gravy, sweet & sour meatballs over rice, french style waffles w/strawberry sauce.

Thurs. 9/28/89 LUNCH BLT, American casserole, egg salad stuffed tomato plate. DINNER harvest buffet.

Fri. 9/29/89 LUNCH Fishwich, chicken fried rice, vegetarian stuffed green peppers. DINNER Meat loaf w/gravy, pizza deluxe or cheese pizza, baked lentil supreme.

Sat. 9/30/89 BRUNCH Corn dogs, omelette w/spanish sauce, pancakes w/warm syrup or whipped margarine, pancakes w/fruit sauce. DINNER Chicken patty sandwich, pork El Paso T.S. over rice, curried vegetables w/beans and sunflower seeds.

Sun. 10/1/89 BRUNCH Turkey croissant sandwich, scrambled eggs w/bacon, west coast french toast w/warm syrup & whipped margarine. DINNER Baked fish supreme, vegetarian lasagna, beef & veggie stir fry.

Mon. 10/2/89 LUNCH Sloppy Joe on bun, turkey a la king over biscuit, banana split plate. DINNER Taco salad, roast top round of beef w/au jus, vegetarian chow mein over rice.

Tues. 10/3/89 LUNCH Grilled cheese & bacon or grilled cheese, old fashioned ground beef pie, bean stuffed cabbage roll. DINNER Breaded veal steak w/French tomato sauce, green pepper steak over rice, mushroom omelette.

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Veteran rocker Petty mixes old and new

By Kathleen Flaherty

Tom Petty is getting old, it's true, and while he's not quite ready to enter the senior citizen home, every album he releases from this point on will inevitably be compared to the score of albums he's released, and the songs he's written that have become "classics."

Dedicated Petty fans may like his latest effort, "Full Moon Fever," but say it's not "Damn the Torpedoes." Those fans say "I Won't Back Down" is a neat song but it doesn't come close to "Refugee."

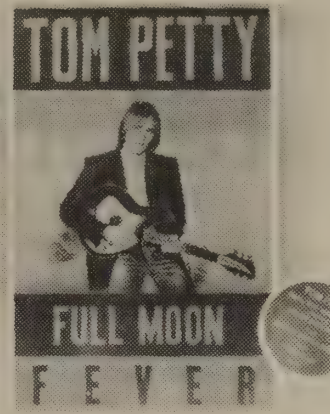
At the risk of offending the hard core fans, there

are only so many times one can listen to "Refugee," and it's evident that Petty was doing his best to escape his own music on "Full Moon Fever." Petty was aiming to dodge those classics that have trapped him into one style of music, and was successful with his efforts.

Petty kept his style - one thing he can never escape is his unmistakable voice - but he's brought in a host of other musicians, blending all the varied styles to produce an album layered with the result of the diverse influences.

The Heartbreakers

don't appear on the album "Full Moon Fever" but judg-



ing from the fact that they're now touring together as a

group, Petty has not left his band for good.

All this outside influence - namely Jeff Lynne, former Electric Light Orchestra leader - seems to have given Petty a chance to approach his music with a fresh outlook. The songs on "Full Moon Fever" share some of the same themes as his older works, but despite this the tunes are new, not just reworked.

Songs like "Free Fallin'" and "A Face in the Crowd" have the same idea as "American Girl" and a new spirit all their own. Because Petty is older, he's also included those 'reminiscing songs' about when he was just

a struggling musician, and though "Runninn' Down a Dream" and "The Apartment Song" date him, they stand out as good tracks.

With Petty, there's no question that any album he releases will be good, and with contributors like Lynne, Roy Orbison and George Harrison, "Full Moon Fever" couldn't be anything but excellent.

Petty has done an exceptional job on this album to make new music as good as his "classics." And he did it without making the new tracks sound like he just re-vamped old songs. The tunes on "Full Moon Fever" may even come to haunt Tom Petty in another 10 years.

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Feedback creates better writers

By Kevin Bourke
STAFF WRITER

You write it. They read it. You make it better.

That's the principle behind the St. Michael's College Writing Center, located in Jemery 286. At the Center, students can improve their writing skills with the help of trained tutors who advise but do not actually write for the students.

The Center offers help on all kinds of writing assignments, from term papers to creative writing, according to Center Director Elizabeth Inness-Brown, a lecturer in the English Department.

"It helps students in every area of study to have someone take a look at their writing," she said.

The free service, now in its third year, is provided almost entirely by 15 student-tutors under Inness-Brown's supervision. Her role involves organizing and promoting the Center, she said.

The tutors, who are paid an hourly fee, are required to participate in a training program prior to working at the center. All of the tutors are English, education or journalism majors.

Student use of the Writing Center increased 62 percent from 1987-88 to 1988-89, Inness-Brown said. As a result, the Center has been moved to larger quarters and its hours have been expanded this year.

"The new location and extra hours will allow us to serve even more people," Inness-Brown said.

Senior Jeff Hay, an English major, is beginning his second year with the program. He said he finds it "interesting to work with different students" at the center.

The Writing Center is open Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 9 p.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and by appointment.

Russell's Ratings

- **** A veritable plethora of cinematic pleasure
- *** It won't change your life or anything
- ** Only if you're really in the mood for popcorn
- * Save yourself the six bucks
- Just say no!

PARENTHOOD PG-13 (Universal Pictures)

By Kelly Russell
STAFF WRITER

**** A veritable plethora of cinematic pleasure! This movie is hilarious. The film appeals to everyone--that is, everyone who has ever found it difficult to understand and get along with his or her family.

While there are plenty of laughs throughout "Parenthood," the picture touches on sensitive issues like relationships, and the unique problems, joys, sorrows, and pains

that challenge us all.

Steve Martin plays an over-zealous father determined not to make the same mistakes his father made in raising him. Directed by Ron Howard (Opie Taylor/Richie Cunningham), the cast includes other well-known favorites such as Tom Hulse ("Amadeus"), Rick Moranis ("Ghost Busters"), Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen, and Dianne Wiest ("Hannah and Her Sisters").

VCR PICK OF THE WEEK:
"Dangerous Liaisons"

CAREER CORNER

Student Resource Center
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evenings 6 - 9 p.m.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL UPDATES

Clarkson University will be interviewing on campus on Oct. 19 for its MBA program. Sign up in the Student Resource Center.

Thunderbird International MBA school will be interviewing at UVM on Friday, Oct. 13. Call 656-3450 to make an appointment with Dean Brian Bates.

SPRING 1990 INTERNSHIP DEADLINES

Internship Information meeting: Oct. 5 in Alliot lounge, 6 - 7 p.m.

Initial meeting with internship coordinator: Oct. 24

Application with resume completed: Oct. 31.

Agreement completed: Nov 28.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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President	Andrew Curran	DJ Withee	David Veilleux	Deena Miller
Vice President	Julie Messenger	Mike Masciadrelli	Robert Woodman	Jane Greene
1st floor	Dave Toman	Chuck Robson	Dan Peer	Heather Hogan
2nd floor	Rob Encarnacao	Michelle LaFrancis	Matt Lopez	Maura Bannon
3rd floor	Nicole Hurley	John Ahsaf	Justin Large	Sarah Spesia
4th floor	Kelly Meehan	Denise Stanford	Dan Revellese	Elizabeth Hickey

	North Campus	Founders
President	Michaela Keaveney	Deirdre Whitman
Vice President	Brian Sweeney	Katherine Sariego

Linnehan Hall	Hamel Hall	Purtill Hall	Founders Hall	Off Campus
Mark Garand	Kerry Courcey	Colleen Mellely	Melissa Smith	Jennifer Schulman
Mike Korchinski	Sarah Branciforte	Anthony Wagar	George Hoffman	Michael Selkis
Senior Hall Paul Dexter	Ethan Allen Margaret Oldfield		Michele Misiaszek	Chris Clark
Hodson Hall Jeanine Hadley	St. Joseph's Hall Wendy Donna			Rob Martone
				Tom Murphy

Peripheral Housing

Kristen Mooney	Eleanor Mazzaglia
Josephine Marselle	Kelly Nyham
Sarah Dowlins	Beth Nichols

Town Houses

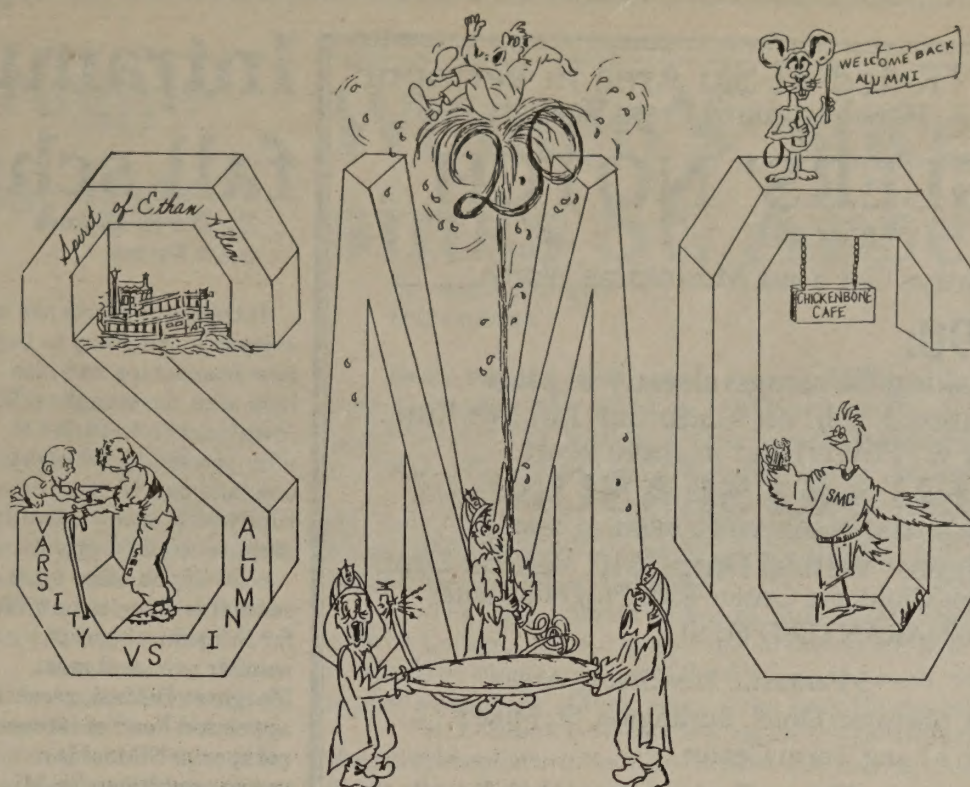
100's	300's
Donalee Leonardo	Jen Lines
Kate Devers	Dave Juliano
Chuck Tannert	Carol Dorian
200's	400's
BJ Farrell	Kristen Schaffrath
Jim Tanin	
Susan Dyer	



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The van leaves from the front
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HOME COMING '89 **OCTOBER 6, 7 AND 8**

SAINT MICHAEL'S ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ALL HOMECOMING EVENTS INCLUDING:

CHORALE CONCERT at McCARTHY
ARTS CENTER

FRIDAY - 8:00 pm

LAKE CHAMPLAIN CRUISE on SPIRIT
of ETHAN ALLEN

FRIDAY - 10:00 pm

HOMECOMING 5k RUN

SATURDAY - 11:00 am

WIND & JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT
at McCARTHY ARTS CENTER

SATURDAY - NOON

HOMECOMING FESTIVAL

SAT - 1:00 - 4:00 pm

on main campus including :

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* Food and Concessions

MOTOWN PARTY at RADISSON
HOTEL

SAT - 9:00 pm - 1:00 am

other events include : Varsity vs Alumni Soccer, Field Hockey, Swim & Basketball; LEAP 20th Anniversary Mass & Dinner; Faculty Lectures and Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner.

STUDENTS MAY PURCHASE DISCOUNT TICKETS AND SIGN UP FOR EVENTS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 & 5 IN ALLIOT HALL FROM 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

****transportation provided for off campus events****

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-1989 Vanguard Press Readers Poll

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Intramurals sets fall schedule

By Derek Dionne
STAFF WRITER

Intramural sports are an enjoyable, easy way to begin new friendships and also help trim the waistline. The Intramural office tries to offer something for everyone, and provide the opportunity to be competitive in a more relaxed environment.

If you come upon some free time, or new ideas for intramural sports, wander over and meet Margaret DiMasi, recently appointed head of intramural sports. DiMasi is a young, ambitious St. Michael's graduate who has had an adoration for athlet-

ics since childhood. She majored in elementary education, and is also the cross-country assistant coach.

DiMasi is very enthusiastic about the fall intramural season which offers softball, aerobics and volleyball. Aerobics is the featured attraction, as students flock to the gym to exercise and socialize. Aerobic classes take place Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from noon-1 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Evening classes are being planned for Sundays, Mondays, and Wednesdays nights from 8 to 9 p.m.

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Spikers struggle to hold leads, lose to U.V.M.

By Craig Rousseau
STAFF WRITER

The St. Michael's College volleyball team lost for the fifth time in seven games Wednesday night, as they fell victim to the University of Vermont in a fashion that is beginning to typify their young season.

In the first game the Lady Knights built a 13-11 lead before losing 15-13. St. Michael's quickly lost the second game to U.V.M. 15-1.

In the third game, St. Michael's jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead but once again could not hold on and lost the game 15-9 and the set three games to zero. Despite the fine blocking and hustling style of senior captain Beth Dore, St. Michael's record fell to 2-5 while U.V.M. upped their record to 6-4.

Christine Lachance, a sophomore starter for the team, said the Lady Knights have had trouble holding leads before. Lachance said the team had relinquished an 11-0 lead in the first game of a quarter-final set against St. John Fisher College in the Clark-

son Tournament.

In the tournament, which was held Sept. 15-16, St. Michael's had beaten Clarkson University and St. Rose College before losing the semifinal to St. John Fisher. St. Michael's had also lost to Bryant College on Sept. 9.

Coach Lenny Johns said the team's early habit of relinquishing leads is not a major problem. "We are definitely younger than any other team we play, so as the team gets more experience it will not happen as often," Johns said.

Johns said the team has only two seniors and that eight of the 12 team members are either sophomores or freshmen. This team does have its leaders though, Johns said.

"Our captains are Beth Dore and Julie Kinney. Beth is our most consistent player and Julie is our setter and is very experienced," Johns said.

Johns said this is mostly a rebuilding year for the team, but he is making it tough for them as they must play six of the top ten teams.

Cruising along, X-C enjoys strong season

By Will Donovan
STAFF WRITER

C.J. Spirito and Kathy Shelvin led the St. Michael's College men's and women's cross country teams into the season, placing first for their team's at the St. Michael's College Invitational on Sept. 9.

Spirito, senior men's captain, finished first with a time of 29:26. In the women's race, Shelvin, a sophomore, finished third with a time of 21:21. Judy Johnson of Johnson State College was the winner with a time of 20:52.

"The day was hot and humid, not the best conditions for running," said assistant coach Margaret DiMasi.

The men had 6 runners in the top 20, and all 12 runners finished within 5 minutes of the best time. "It's great to see everyone so close to the first place time," DiMasi said.

The women's team also performed well with five runners among the top ten best times. "This is a young team (with only three runners returning from last year), but they are working hard and learning as a team," DiMasi said.

The cross country team traveled to Bryant College for the Bryant Invitational on Sept. 16. "The Bryant Invitational is a big race with a lot of competition," DiMasi said.

For the men, Spirito placed 11th out of 226 runners with a time of 27:20. The overall winner was Jim Paneneau from Rhode Island College with a time of 26:36. The men's team placed fifth out of 24 teams.

Shelvin again posted the best time for the women. Her time of 20:45 placed her 29th out of 166. "It's a fast course and you have to be mentally tough to run it well," said DiMasi. The women's team was able to finish 12th among the 18 teams invited.

Women's soccer sinks St. Anselm's

By John Enright
STAFF WRITER

Going into last Wednesday's game at Middlebury, the St. Michael's women's soccer team had reason to be confident. Despite the team's 0-1-1 record, the Lady Knights were ranked sixth in New England. The record reflected a scoreless tie against Bryant and a tough 2-1 loss to New Hampshire College, the number two team in the region.

Despite a 3-1 loss to Middlebury, though, St. Michael's kept an optimistic attitude. As Senior goalie and co-captain Trish Hannan put it, "We have a lot of new freshmen. Everyone is working hard and playing well together. We're still undefeated in the Northeast-10, and we are a major contender."

The Lady Knights backed up those words Saturday with a 4-0 demolition of St. Anselm College. All four goals came in the second half, when St. A's forward Kim Flynn received the second red card of the day for unnecessary roughness just into the half. Forced to play without two of their players, the Lady Hawks self-destructed.

St. Anselm's came out fired up for the game--maybe a little too fired up. The Lady Hawks attempted to intimidate St. Mike's by playing rough. Seventeen fouls were called on St. Anselm's for the game, compared to eight for the Lady Knights.

Despite the roughness, the Lady Knights kept their poise.

"The girls played well," SMC head coach St. Ambrose "Azzie" Azagoh Kouadis said. "But more importantly, they played their own game."

The first half went back and forth, with both teams capitalizing on their opportunities.

Early on, St. A's forward Margaret Morin received the first red card of the day, which gave the Lady Knights a one-player advantage. Neither team could score, thanks to some stellar defense.

In that respect for St. Mike's, the real heroine of the first half was junior fullback Jo Avis. Several times in the first half, she prevented shots on goal, including one slide tackle on a St. A's player on a breakaway.

"Jo saved us a few times out there, as did [freshman fullback] Jen Voight," Hannan said.

In the second half, shortly after Flynn's red card, freshman striker Melissa Gorski took a feed from freshman halfback Rachel Hatch at the right side of the box and punched it past St. A's goalie Alicia Chella for her first collegiate goal.

Gorski was involved on the next scoring play as well. Nine minutes into the half, she took a pass from junior wing Diana Scannell. Gorski went in and challenged Chella, tackling her. The ball squirted away to sophomore wing Janet Rigazio, who tapped it into the wide-open net to make it 2-0.

Unfortunately, Gorski was injured on the play, and was forced to leave the game. Despite her absence, the Lady Knights continued the rout. At 28:12, Hatch added an unassisted tally to make it 3-0. Hatch is now the leading scorer on the Lady Knights, with two goals (one against Middlebury) and two assists.

"Those two girls [Hatch and Gorski] can play," Azzie said. "They just have to adapt from high school to here."

The win was the first-ever over St. Anselm's in the team's history.

"Today was the first time we were emotionally together as a team, and that's why we won," Avis said.

Added Azzie, "The girls have been working hard. If we do as we know, we're going to beat even the best around."

The Lady Knights record is now 1-2-1. They will face Springfield on Saturday.

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Hugo cancels game against St. A's, Knights face nationally ranked Vermont

By Mark Meachem
SPORTS EDITOR

For all the damage and problems that Hurricane Hugo brought on the coastal areas of the country, it may have actually been a blessing for the St. Michael's men's soccer team.

Saturday's game against St. Anselm's was washed out due to the rains the school had dumped on it from what remained of the tropical storm. St. Michael's coach Les Johnson walked out onto Doc Jacobs Field at noon on Saturday and found close to four inches of rain on the field, with the center of the field completely underwater.

"We didn't feel the kids could play. They wouldn't have been able to demonstrate any quality play

on a day like today. There was no indication the rain was going to stop; plus, the wind must have been close to 40 mph," Johnson said.

However, having the day off may have helped the struggling Knights for a few reasons. Johnson said the players could use a day off from their hectic schedule.

"That, coupled with the fact that we have six kids who are hurt and who would really have to push it to play today," Johnson said.

The day off may also help the team prepare for its game Wednesday against rival and nationally ranked University of Vermont. Johnson said he felt there wasn't much his 1-3-2 Knights could do against the number one team in New England in Division I.

"What can we do?"

Johnson asked about preparing for the Catamounts. "We'll just try to deal with their exceptional players, and hope we can try to stay with them."

"They are bigger, stronger and faster," Johnson said.

The Knights have had difficulty on offense this season, managing only five goals in six games. But Johnson said he sees the offense missing many opportunities. "With the exception of the game against New Hampshire College, (a top ranked Division II team, against which the Knights lost 4-0), I'm seeing a lot of opportunities to score - we're just not finishing them off," Johnson said.

The team's last two games illustrate Johnson's point. In a 4-2 overtime loss

to Plymouth State College, Johnson said he felt St. Michael's should have won 2-1. "We basically destroyed Plymouth State, and yet we still lost," he said. The Knights had a 2-1 lead, but accidentally put the ball in their own net when they tried to clear a ball from their line. With the score tied at 2-2, the game went into overtime where Plymouth State scored twice.

Then on Thursday, the Knights dominated visiting Castleton State College, outshooting them 37-18, but still only managing a come-from-behind 2-2 overtime tie with the Spartans.

"That is a meaningless stat," Johnson said, referring to the number of shots on goal. "The ball has to go in the net to win."

The Knights defense has been suspect as well, despite two shutouts. "We've given up 15 goals this season. That should be a total for a season," Johnson said. Two years ago the Knights gave up

only 11 goals the entire season. "So I think there's a problem on defense, as well," he added.

One of Johnson's main concerns is the team's mental readiness. "We are too psychologically inconsistent to be predictable. It's tough because it's something you don't have a lot of control over," Johnson said.

"I just ask that people be patient with us and maybe we can give the students some home wins."

One of the bright spots in this rough season has been the fine play of the freshmen. Midfielders Jeff Winterton and John Geraghty and forward Mike Brown are freshman who have all found starting roles with the team and have played beyond expectations.

The game against St. Anselm's has been rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 2 at 3:30. By then perhaps the team will have found the consistency and offensive spark it's looking for.



Photo by Matt Koehr

Junior Mike Callahan charges past a Castleton St. defender during Thursday's 2-2 tie.

Field Hockey continues its success

Courtesy of the Sports Information Department

The St. Michael's field hockey team has picked up where it left off last season, winning three of its first four games. The Lady Knights are the defending ECAC III New England champions and well on their way to showing they can repeat that claim this season.

After a tough opening loss at the University of Southern Maine, 2-1, the Lady Knights have steamrolled to three straight wins. It all began the day after the opener when Anne Flynn scored four goals in a 5-0 win over University of Maine, Farmington. Mendy Spillane assisted on three of Flynn's goals and Jodie Bush also scored.

In the home-opener against Siena College, sophomore Betsy Walters pulled out a 2-1 win with a goal eight minutes into the overtime period. In their latest game, St. Michael's got goals from Flynn and Walters, as well as Stacie Arnold and senior Patty Richards, as the Knights beat R.P.I. 4-0. Goalkeeper Jean Harbeck made four saves to pick up her second shutout of the season.

The Lady Knights' scheduled home game against Plymouth State was cancelled due to rain and poor playing conditions. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday Oct. 24. This week the Lady Knights will face tough Division I Vermont and state rival, Middlebury College.

Star of the Week



Photo by Mark Meachem.

Steve Gretkowski, a senior on the St. Michael's College golf team, became the first St. Michael's golfer to shoot a sub-par round in a match. Gretkowski shot a 67, 3-under par, at the Longmeadow Country Club in Longmeadow, Mass., setting a new school record for 18 holes. Surprisingly enough, Gretkowski set the record without the use of his own putter. He forgot his putter at home and had to borrow one from the club pro.